BELL'S MEN PROVE

These City Fellows Pepper Targets Hard Out on Rifle Range at Upton.

HIGH SCORES ARE MADE

Officers and Non-Coms of Half the Division Try New Lee-Enfield Rifle.

Apecial Despatch to THE SUN CAMP UPTON, Dec. 3 .- Shooting their Lee-Enfields like veterans, more than 1,000 non-coms and officers opened New York city division, made up of Society for the maintenance of the men supposedly gun shy, will be one of Malson Francaise. the hardest shooting units of the whole would have been most welcome in the 10 MONTHS EXPORTS Gring trenches and any one of a score of officers would have giadly loaned him pair of field glasses to train on the

Absolutely green men who never how had fired a service rifle with its hoavy charge made scores that would \$700,000,000 Increase Over have been satisfactory to an experienced marksman—48s and 49s at the 190 and Similar Period for the 200 yard ranges out of a possible 50.

And this was not a medal grabbing,
silver mug hunting contest, but a grimmerious fighting lesson that is going to
count big some fine day in early spring.

The average for the two lower ranges

tion. For four weeks each rifle carrying soldier in camp has been grinding away he suddenly discovered that he had been so well grounded in the principle of shooting that he could do it neatly and

bettle trenches, the scores were a little below the shorter ranges. Among all soldiers the 300 yard range always has been recognized as one of the most difficult distances to shoot at. The target is the same size and the markings the same, and shooting fifteen rounds a mark of 50 out of a possible 75 is considered splendid marksmanship. This was beaten any number of times to-day by non-tany number of times to-day by non-tany number of times to-day by non-tany number of times to-day by non-tanged from their lives.

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Although all the four infantry regiments and the engineers had one-half their non-coms and officers at the butts and all did splendid work, the record for the day went to the 306th Infantry. With the pace set by several officers who are old Regular Army medal men this regiment scored hit after hit, even to tailed \$380,000,000, as against \$101,000,000 for the same period in 1916, while gold imports in 1917 were \$522,000,000, against \$480,000,000 during the first ten months of last year.

Silver imports amounted to \$5,000,000 for the in October and to \$38,000,000 for the behind the shooting 306th, but their representatives had a little the better advantage of firing in enclosed 75 yard ranges near the barracks.

Almost as welcome news as is the marksmanship of this division of the National Army comes the assuring news the Lee Enfield-mailgned, abused and laughed at—has justified itself in a big U. S. Quadrupled Sales in Some way. Soldiers whose shooting dates back even to the old single shot Spring-field assert that in the short ranges this newly adopted Government arm is a very terful rifle. In the first place, it is a natural arm, but it is always aimed directly on the target at all ranges.

In actual shooting powers also the experts on the range found to-day that the times as great as the volume of exports times as great as the volume of exports to the warper of the soldiers who previously have been dissatisfied with

The share which the United States post company of the 302d Field Signal supplied of the imports of these countaints and sailors in the national service, reported years of Capit. H. H. Lawson. The work wis done in less than half a day in a snowstorm. The share which the year before the war: Denmark, 10 per cent.; Noway, 13 per cent, and Sweden, 11 per cent. In 1915, 169 yards of wire and the fifty telephones used in the work was furnished by the camp signal officer, Lieut. W. C. Gladstone.

The second half of the officers and son-come will go through the first days shooting to-morrow, firing ten rounds at 100 yards and ten rounds at 200 yards. From then on the two sections will siterate until they finish the full course of 150 rounds. This includes one day of firing at silhouettes of prone figures 121½ inches high, another day at kneeling figures inches high and then the final day at the targets rapid firing. Following the courses the non-come will get the courses the non-come will give the course the non-come will get the proposed of the sound of the morts of these countiles and sailors in the national surplex counts that the regist of the surplex of the state count and surplex of the state of the surplex of the state of the surplex of the entition one has the right, under the guise of free speech, to advocate anything inconsistent with the policy of the first three days amounted to guesting to the national surplex counts with the policy of the first three days amounted to guesting to the national surplex of the surplex of th lowing the courses the non-come will act as instructors to the remainder of the men. According to the present system, as mapped out by range officer Major P. D. Valliant, the entire division should complete its full course of range practice, in thirty-four days after the start is made next week.

TRAFFIC COURT FROZEN OUT.

set of Boilers. There are two boilers in use for the them drew a large percentage heating of the building at 300 Mulberry imports from Germany, Great Britain street, where the Traffic Court grills its and Russia." for the collateral fact that the only pergon in the building who was hot yester-day was Magistrate House, and that he was hot because nobody else could get

John Furlong, a regular cop, who knows all about buildings, has charge of "No. 300." John started on a vaca-tion Saturday. The man the depart-ment put in to bat for him did not know that there were two sets of boilers, and

that there were two sets of boilers, and he fired up the set that heated the unoccupied part of the house.

Yesterday morning when the Magistrate looked over the 200 unfortunates who had been hitting up the speed thing a trifle, the court room resembled one of the cars in which Mr. Armour sends flet mignon eastward, and the Judge adjourned the court half a day until somebody could build a fire.

Pire Palls to Halt Classes.

sity, at Washington place and Waverley 15 upon presentation of a certificate place, may resume their labors to-day without walking to the eighth floor. The fire which put the elevators on the Warverley place side out of commission did not interfere with the operation of the Washington place lifts, and the day and the Engineers, Aviation Service and Ord-parents.

COLUMBIA TRUSTEES WITHHOLD ACTION THEY'RE SURE SHOTS Committee of Reference Plan Is Held Up.

their December meeting yesterday took no action regarding the recommendation of the university council that a committee of reference be established to handle matters of disagreement among professors and among faculty members and the university authorities.

The committee to which the recommendations were referred at the Novembers and the value of the committee to which the recommendations were referred at the Novembers and the value of the committee to which the recommendations were referred at the Novembers and the value of the committee to which the recommendations were referred at the Novembers and the value of the committee to which the recommendations were referred at the Novembers and the value of the committee to which the recommendations were referred at the Novembers and the committee to which the recommendation was a committee.

ber meeting told the trustees that the recommendations had been carefully considered, but that before submitting a report the committee desired to consult members of the university's teaching staff. It is expected that the report will be ready for action by the trustees at the

January meeting.

Henry Raymond Mussey, associate professor of economics on the Barnard College foundation, tendered his regisnation to the trustees, to take effect at the convenience of the university.

John G. Milburn, the New York law-Camp Upton's great target range to-day. yer, was elected a life member of the Regular army officers in charge of the board of trustees to fill the vacancy work were fairly swept off their feet by caused by the death of H. Aymar Sands. the high average of the scores and were university aggregating \$10,251. This infrank to declare that Major-Gen. Bell's ciuded \$2,500 from the French-American

EXCEED 5 BILLIONS

Similar Period for the Year 1916.

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somewhere around 40 out of a possible ports of \$542,000,000 reported to-day by Commerce brought the total for the ten months to \$5,149,000,000, an increase of at sighting and pointing and trigger months to \$5,149,000,000, an increase of pulling lessons indoors and out of doors \$706,000,000 over the corresponding period in 1916. The October figures exceeded those for Sentember by \$86,000. ceeded those for September by \$86,000,-

showed a decrease of \$15,000,000, as For the 300 yard range, shooting in a exceeded those of the first ten months exceeded t compared with the preceding month, but the ten months total of \$2,504,000,000 exceeded those of the first ten months

in October and to \$28,000,000 for the ten months, while the exports of sliver were valued at \$7,000,000 for the single month and at \$69,000,000 for the ten

U. S. Quadrupled Sales in Some Lines Since War Started.

The enormous increase in exports and Sweden since the outbreak of the war is shown in a compilation prepared by the National City Bank. The av-

Breviously have been dissatisfied with the rife are now loudly singing its praises.

Range Covers Many Acres.

The great camp range lies four miles agregated less than \$40,000,000; in the fiscal year 1915, \$197,000,000; in 1916, \$163,000,000, and in 1917, \$184,000,000 in 1910, 200 and 300 yard ranges are in one division, using the same target butts and adjoining are the long ranges runsing up to 800 yards. There are also division, using the same target butts and adjoining are the long ranges runsing up to 800 yards. There are also done by civilian contractors, but the communication was furnished as a little battle practice by Company C, the outpost company of the 302d Field Signal three was in the year before the warries was the year before

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"To what extent these increasing demands upon the United States were due to shortage of supplies from the Eurocan countries at war cannot be accurately determined. Normally all o

DRAFT OFFICE IS MOVED.

From Arsenal to Hall of Records. The New York draft office of the Ad jutant-General of the State was move yesterday from the Arsenal to the Hal of Records. Philip J. McCook, who has taken charge of the local office as the representative of Gen. Sherrill, found that the change would give him a better chance to use the office force of the Mayor's Committee on National De-

The Mayor's committee received from Washington yesterday a telegram from the Adjutant-General of the Army confirming the authorization to enlist me who have been called for the draft, pro-vided they offer for volunteer service in the army or navy prior to December The 5.031 pupils who attend the va-ious schools of the New York Univer-examination, may enlist until Decembe

WHOLE INDUSTRIES TO BE SUSPENDED Charged With Trying Evade Law's Process.

Trustees of Columbia University at Fuel and Car Shortage Makes

Coal Scarcity to Last Through Winter-Many Plants Must Close.

Special Despaich to Tun Scx.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Not only is America certain to face a coal shortage throughout the winter, but there is no Shanghai, possibility that there will be enough cars and locomotives to provide transportation for other commodities that are and will be seeking shipment.

This judgment was expressed to-day by Government officials. Some industries will have to go without coal, which means that they will have to shut down.

Other industries will not be able to get the raw materials. Still others, if they get the raw materials, will not be able to get transportation for their finished to get transportation for their finished

There is no agreement as to how the problem should be approached in order problem should be approached in order to relieve the coal and car shortage to to relieve the coal and car shortage to the best advantage. The so-called super-war cabinet, which is made up of the Council of National Defence with the heads of the Food, Fuel and Shipping organizations and Secretary McAdoo, met to-day and considered this question and that of non-essentials at some

Problem Passed On to Lovett. The net result of the conference was hat the conferees threw up their hands and bassed the whole problem along to of Priorities, according to all accounts. Judie Lovett, naturally impressed with the immense responsibility thus placed on the judgment and decision of a single e.se the cars and stimulate the move- charges or insinuations, nor

But the ultimate and much bigger problem is what industries finally are

system advocated by Dr. Garfield the soon or late some Government agency would be forced to say what of the industries not included in the list of transportation and what ones should go

To insure a steady stream of muni-tions to the American army the Fuel Administration to-day gave direct orders the order is obligatory.

TIP FOR DISLOYALISTS. Grand Juries Told to Go After

Sonp Box Orators. The two new Grand Juries which gan deliberations at the Criminal Courts Building yesterday received instructions from Judge Crain to indict as many soap

ALIEN ENEMY FIRM FIGHTS SUIT HERE

An attempt by an allen enemy An attempt by an allen enemy cor-poration to escape the process of the law under cover of the judicial ruling that enemy allens cannot sue in this country during the war was charged by counsel in the Supreme Court yesterday.
Under a recent opinion handed down
by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court precedent has been established that such persons cannot sue. If

lished that such persons cannot sue. If they are sued by others it is charged that they may make counter claims and thus attempt to hold up the whole proceeding until the end of the war.

Leo Stein is plaintiff in a suit in the Supreme Court against Giesel & Co., an incorporated firm, for recovery of \$8,000 for goods alleged to be sold and delivered. David B. Luckey, attorney for the defendant corporation, moved for a postponement of the suit until after the war. He asked this on the ground that his client was incorporated in Shanghai, China, under the German Consulate of that place and hence is an alien enemy.

allen enemy.
"As I understand the law," said Justice Gavegan, "it was intended to protect Americans from being sued in our own courts by alien enemies. You seem to have turned the tables by asking that an American plaintiff cease trying to

SWANN HAS FUSION ACCOUNTS AUDITED

Seeks Source and Destination of Every Item of \$1,290,-000 Fund.

night he was having audited the accounts of the Fusion Committee, which expended \$1,290,000 in its campaign, to man, is not anxious to make a move until he is sure that the order which he issues will serve to clear the tracks, relieves the cars and stimulate the move. ment of coal more than it will em- make any unless of unlooked for devel-

An order giving coal alone the priority would tie up traffic worse than it is as much as any other party was sufnow, in the opinion of the railroad men. This view is shared by some Government officials.

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But the utilizate and make the priority as much as any other party was sufficient in itself to warrant an inquiry. The case, said he, was interesting because of the "enormous and unpreceding the priority would be a support of the priority as much as any other party was sufficient in itself to warrant an inquiry.

This view is shared by some Government officials. dented expenditure."

But the ultimate and much bigger problem is what industries finally are to be deprived completely of coal of coal or nearly so and from what industries transportation facilities are to be withhold. No one official wishes to decide how to go about the curraliment. No one wishes to decide what industries are to suffer.

Would Start et 1 - End.

Dr. Garfield expressed the opinion to-day that rather than to attempt the difficult ask of picking out and curdifficult task of picking out and curtailing the non-essential industries the more practicable plan seemed to be to determine the industries most imperatively essential and put them in a special class, giving them the advantage of casual observer cannot make head or casual observer cial class, giving them the various priorities which it is prothe various priorities which it is proposed to establish.

The officials who hold that the priority plan should begin at the other end
by the weeding out of the non-essentials

Mr. Swams said he was surprised at

Mr. Swams said he was surprised at several good Democrats were on the list William Church Osborn, former chairsoon or late some Government agency would be forced to say what of the industries not included in the list of preferred class should have coal and Judge David Leventritt.

Bad boys started Henry Scheisser's automobile yesterday when it was stand to all the mines supplying the Du Pont ing in front of the Scheisser home at it leap forward light a frightened stag. In a second it hit a motorcycle upon which Tony Alfonzo of 2251 Creston avenue and Wilfred Childs of 2142 Cres ton avenue were seated. Both men has to be taken to Fordham Hospital.

from Judge Crain to indict as many soap box orators as possible.

Spare the sedition spieler and spoil the Government" was the gist of Judge Crain's logic. "We should recognize that no one has the right, under the guise of free speech, to advocate anything inconsistent with the policy of the Government or the enforcement of the law. The community looks to you to-day to protect it against treasonable utterances so far as it lies within your ment. Any contributions will be accept-

BEGULAR ARMY.

The resignation of temporary Second Lieut. J. A. Nelson, Forty-first Infantry, is accepted.

Engineers Corps.

Major J. M. Wright is detailed as recorder of Board of Ordnance and Fortification. Vice-lieut-Col. J. H. Earle, relieved. Leave of absence heretofore granted Capt. M. J. Young, Eighth Engineers, extended ten days.

Veterinary Corps. Veterinary Corps.

Second Lieut L. V. Murrian, to active duty, report to commanding officer Fifteenth Cavalry, Camp Fremont, California, for duty. Major C. D. McMurdo, to Surgeon-General.

Quartermaster Corps. Second Lieut. W. R. Turner, from present duties, to Atlanta, Ga., and report to Depot Quartermaster.

Signal Corps.
I Lieut. W. A. March, to Kelly Field,
h San Antonio, Tex., for duty. NATIONAL ARMY.

Pield Artillery.

Pirst Lieut. W. P. Ryke, to Camp Pike,
Arkansas, for duty,
Leave of absence for seven days granted
to Lieut.-Col. R. M. Danford.

Sanitary Corps.

First Lieut. R. McBurney, to San Fran-cisco, for duty at Letterman General Hospital. Capt. A. L. McMurty, to this city, report to Surgeon-General. Second Lieut. C. H. Rounds, from present duties to Camp Jackson, South Carolina,

OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS.

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Medical Officers.

Following from duty at Camp Sheridan,
Ala., to camps specified: Capt. M. R.
Wilkinson and First Lieut. H. C. Mix. to
Camp Jackson, South Carolina; First
Lieuts. J. A. Britton and A. D. Atkinson,
to Camp Gordon, Georgia; First Lieut.
A. L. Smith, to active duty and to Evans
Dental Institute. Philadelphia, for instructions, then to his home and stand
relieved from further duty; Major J.
Saller, to active duty at Macon, Gs., in
base hospital, Camp Wheeler; First
Lieut. C. L. Storey, to active duty and
to Army Medical School, Washington, for
instruction; Capt. R. F. Souther, to active duty with Aviation Section, Signal

73 KILLED HERE IN NOVEMBER. Motor Trucks Cause 30 Deaths and

Automobiles 23. A total of seventy-three persons were killed by vehicular traffic on the streets of New York during the month of No-vember, according to the Police Depart-ment report, which was made public yesterday, Of these fifty-one were males and twenty-two form-less Niceton of

and twenty-two females. Nineteen of the males and nine of the females were under 16 years of age. Motor trucks killed thirty persons during the month, five more than in the cor-responding month of last year. Pleas-ure automobiles caused twenty-three mortalities, street cars four, horse drawn vehicles three and fwo persons were killed by falling from street cars. Eleven died in accidents of miscellaneous classi

Paddison to Take Up New Job. Richard Henry Paddison, Deputy Shipping Commissioner at this port, will start to-day for Norfolk to take the job of Shipping Commissioner there. He is a native of North Carolina, a Son of the Revolution and a veteran of the Spanish-American war. Before his appointment to his office here he practising law in this city.

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Rod and Gun News

At the Choiera Banks, yesterday fourteen fishermen in the Evelyn, Capi. Jake Martin of Sheepshead Bay, caught 40 cod averaging 15 pounds each.

High hooks and big fish follow: Gustav Adlickes, 1522 Webster avenue, Bronx, 7; heaviest, 34 pounds; Michael Heanry, 447 Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, 4; D. Detroit, United States Customs service, 5; heaviest, 24 pounds; H. S. Lilly, 113 East 168th street, Bronx, 4; heaviest, 25 pounds, and Henry Smith, 310 Caton avenue, Brooklyn, 3; heaviest, 19 pounds.

Are Fishing Boats Subject to Tax?

THE SUN published in the Rod and Gun column on November 25 the ruiling of the Deputy Collector of the First district, which was to the effect that the footage when a give my satisfaction.

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New York, Dec. 3.

Forest, Fish and Game League Meeting. to know a little most to know a little most to the class of the class

day morning. ARTHUR KNOWLSON.

New York, Dec. 3.

Forrest, Fish and Game League Meeting.

In the Blue Room of the Hotel McAlpin on Wednesday and Thursday the annual meeting of the New York State Forest. Fish and Game League will be held.

To-morrow's meeting will be for purposes of organization, followed by a smoker and entertainment. Thursday will be the "big day," with a meeting at 10 A. M. and at 2 P. M. culminating with a dinner at night. The price of the dinner will he \$2.50, and Rod and Gun readers, particularly Rod and Gun contributors, are invited to the sessions and also to the dinner. John B. Rurnham of 223 Broadway is president of the league.

Rowboat Drifts Twenty-one Miles.

How far can a boat drift to sea without being noticed? In the windstorm of last week an angier who hired a boat from Capt. Cowell of Sheepshead Bay decided it would be hazardous to bring the boat back from Manhattan Beach, so be haled it up on the sands and reported to Colwell where the boat, but the vessel was nowhere to be seen.

The captain of a revenue cutter last Friday when seven miles off the Cholera Banks, which is fourteen miles from Far Bocknway, saw the drifting boat and brought it in to Quarantile, sending was and the greatest, bear the maxt decade that cotton thread sparing to be the greatest, bear the next decade that cotton thread sparing to be the greatest. In and the large man the late of the sparing and the late of the same reconstitution of the dinner will be the maxt decade that cotton thread sparing to be the greatest. In and the late of the sparing and the late of the sparing and the late of the sparing and received the season of the same and reported to colwell where the boat was. Colwell went after the boat was. Colwell was nowhere to be seen.

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Jim Jordan's Disciples.

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It may be in these uncertain times, and that I shail never have the pleasure of such a "stopover privilege" again. In view of that fact and my own interest in the great game of the "contemplative man" let me add enother word and say enough the finest exponent of an angler sportsman with the fact and my own interest in the great game of which Jimmy Jordan and his storyly followers, who savonate and practise cotton thread angling sportsmanship for the chose with such men as Jimmy Jordan and his storyly followers, who savonate and practise cotton thread angling sportsmanship for the future of angling sportsmanship for the future of angling sportsmanship for the future of angling sportsmanship and there would be many converted. The following sportsmanship and there would be many converted to the form a busined health of the future of angling sportsmanship and there would be many converted to the form a busined health of the form as the future of angling sportsmanship for the future of angling sportsmanship and there would b Suspension of Fish Laws Disapproved.

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